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CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Prominent Pennsylvania Tobacco Dealer Placed Under Arrest.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 31.—Julius Lederman, for years a prominent tobacco dealer here, whose warehouse was destroyed by an incenwhose warehouse was destroyed by an incen-diary fire last evening, was arrested this evening on the charge of arson, accused of having fired his warehouse. He claimed that he lost tobacco in the fire worth \$13,-000, the amount of his insurance, but there is evidence tending to show that it was not worth half that amount. He and his wife were seen leaving the

He and his wife were seen leaving the warehouse hastily just fifteen minutes before the discovery of the fiance, while they declared today they left nearly an hour earlier. Today bottles that had contained kerosene were found among the burned tobacco, having been used in starting the fire. Lederman has been held for a hearing in default of \$5,000 bail.

REED TWO: MCKINLEY TWO.

Delegates Chosen to National Convention by Louislama Republicans

New Orieans, Jan. 31.—The Republican State convention completed its labors at 3 o'clock this morning and adjourned sine die, after informing the ticket already mommated by the Populicans, with J. N. Phares, sugar planter, at its head, for governor, and re-electing Gage, colored, chairman of the State central committee, and re-lecting the following delegates at large to the Republican national convention:

tion:
William Pitt Kelloge, A. H. Leonard,
Henry Demas, colored; Madison Vance, colored, Kellogr and Leonard are out and
out Reed men, which Demas and Vance have
been pronounced McKinleyites.

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Judge Cautions Counsel for Defense on This Point.

WATCHMAN KENT'S WORDS

He Raised a Laugh by His Irish Way of Answering Questions - Testimony to Show That the Patrolman Was Not Lying Down When He Shot Dempsey.

Nathaniel Kent, a special watchman in the Ninth precinct, was the first witness in the Vermillion-Early-Hurley-Dayis trial before

Ninth precinct, was the first witness in the Vermillion-Early-Hurley-Davis trial before Judge Coa this morning. The same fight made yestertry to show that the kining of Timothy Lempsey by Poinceman Vermilion, on September 22 last, was unjustifiable, was vigorously continued today.

Coansel on both sides was unchanged and the government witnesses were eresecannined in the same searching way.

Mr. Kent made some statements unintentionally a little humorous. He said he had met John Early, alins "Jimmy John," after the affray at the Mahone lot, and Early I ad said he was going down to give himself up. "What time that hight was it you net Early:" was asked.

"I didn't meet him that night till next morning," was his reply—a high-grade proof of Irish lineage.

It was finally got out of him that he meet Early about 2 a. m., soon after the fight. He was going along Sixth street between G and H, in the direction of the station house. Early stopped him and told hum of the figat, and that therehad been a plan to "do" Policeman Vermillion. Tim Denpsey had been killed in it. He was going down to give himself up.

THE WITNESS REPLY.

"You are a seecial watchmage" said

"You are a special watchman?" said Mr. Lipscomb.

'My commission covers more than I run I could go over to Kendati Green if I

wanted to."
"Sort of roving commission," suggested
Mr. Shillington.
"You were on duty that night, had on
your badge, your bully in your hand, and
were armed with authority to keep the
peace?"

"Yes."
"And this man came up and told you he had been in this row? Why didn't you arrest him?"
"He said he was going down to give him-

rest him?"

"He said he was going down to give himself up."

"Wed!, if you should meet a murderer on the street and he should tell you all about his crime and say he was going down tog we him self up, you wouldn't arrest him? Yot digust let him go on to the station?

"No; if I'd known he was in any shootin' or that sort, I'd arrest him. But I thought this was just a scrap."

Daniel Meibevitt gave testimony as to the condition of Policeman Vermillion's clottles when he saw him at Energency Hospital. Vermillion had evidently been in a big right and his clething was cut in two piac s. Mr. McDevitt was not cross-examined. Policeman Riesy testified that he won't to the scene of the disturbance soon after the shooting; found Policemen Gordon and halrymple. Citizen Fisher, the defendat is, if uriey and bays, there, and beinpseyly ng on the ground. Hurley was very disorderly, trying to get away from Dalrymple. Dempsey was cursing and swearing, saying what he would do to Vermillion when he got out of that. He assisted in getting the men to the station.

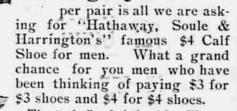
— Later in the morning he saw John Early come in at the station. They put Early under arrest. Early cursed them and sa d. "I saved one of your men tonight and not you lock me up. They laid a plot for Vermillion the other might, but he failed to fail into it. Tonight he got in and bemps-y was too much for him and downed him. I helped him out."

MEANT TO DOWN VERMILLION

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Policeman John A. Hebrew testified that
Early told him they meant to down Vermillion, but he was too filip for them
Policeman Vermillion was recalled to
testify that when Davis got out of the
station he asked for his knife. He failed
to demand that the knife be kept as e.r.
dence in the case.
Cornelius Norton, a bartender near the
Mahone lot, had no evidence of interest.
De la Point Ricé, a reporter, was at the
Ninth precinct station when the men were
brought in. Early came in afterward and
said he had helped Vermillion. There was
a consultation between the policemen, and
they determined to lock Early up. Early
was drank, and in the cell went on with a
tirade that he would never help a policeman
again.

FIRST-FOR THE DEFENSE. The first witness for the defense wa

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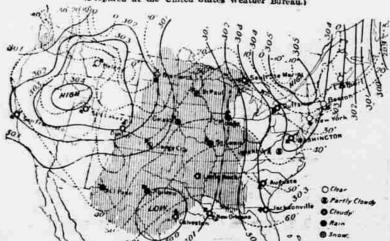


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THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.



Forecast Till 8 P. M. Saturday.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, tonight, threatening weather and warnoer; Saturday, rain, probably be-ginning late tonight; northeasterly winds, becoming southwesterly. For Virginia and North Carolina, in-

creasing cloudiness with rain in western portions tonight; Saturday, rain; warmer in western portions tonight; Saturday, warmer; northeast to east.

Weather Conditions and General Fore cast.

Au area of high pressure covers New England and the Atlantic States, highest in the St. Lawrence Valley. A second area of high pressure covers the Rocky Moun-tain districts. A trough of relatively low pressure extends from Minnesota or Eastern Texas, but without a well-defined storm-center. The harometer has there in New center. The barometer has risen in New England and the Middle Atlantic States: also on the Rocky Mountain plateau and slope. It has fallen generally in the cen-

The temperature is lower in New England and the lower lake region, and higher in the Ohio and lower Mississippi Vaileys. Rain has fallen generally in the Mississippi and Ohio Vaileys, and fair weather has prevailed in other districts.

The following heavy precipitation nches) was reported:

estine, 2.46; Little Rock, 1.80.

Generally fair weather with higher temperature is indicated for New England; for the Middle Atlantic and east Gulf States threatening weather, with rain tonight and Saturday and rising temperature; and for the westGulf States clearing weather with lower temperature.

Condition of the Water.

High and low tides are officially recorded at the Navy Yard today as follows: High.

8:52 p. m. Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a.m.: Great Palls—Temperature, 36 condition, 4. Receiving reservoir—Temperature, 38; condition at north connection, 5. Distributing reservoir—Temperature, 38; condition at south connection, 5. Distributing reservoir—Temperature, 38; condition at influent garehouse, 3; effluent

gatehouse, 3. Schedule for Street Lighting. Gas lamps lighted at 6:30 p. m.; extinguished at 5:59 a. m. Naphtha lamps lighted at 6:30 p. m.; extinguished at 6:14 a. m.

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not on trial, and no foundation had been had by asking the policeman about this matter. Mr. Turner said they wished to prove the badeharacter of Vermillion; that he had been for days preparing for just such an afray as resulted in Dempsey's death. Affexception was allowed. "You couldn't prove anything of the kind," remarked Mr. Jeffords. "Just withdraw your objection, and see," exclaimed Mr. Turner, and added. "The District attorney supplies his incompetency with his insolence."

BILLS PASSED

House Authorizes Use of White

Lot by Christian Endeavorers.

Ex-Naval Cadets to Be Given Places as Assistant Engineers in

the Navy.

measures were considered and passed by the House today... On motion of Mr. Curtis House bill ex-

tending until February, 1898, the time within which the St. Lawrence Railway Company may construct a bridge over the river at St. Lawrence, N. Y.

By Mr. Moore, Joint resolution granting to the Society of Christian Endeavor the use of the White Lot, south of the White House, for its annual convention to be held in July

next.

Mr. Jenkins called up the report made yesterday from Elections Committee No. 3, de

claring Mr. Crowley entitled to his seat from the Tenth Texas district, and stated that

the Tenth Texas district, and stated that Mr. Rosenthal, the unsuccessful contestant, had decided not to avail himself of the privilege granted by the House to address it for an hour in his own behalf. The reso-lation in favor of Crowley was agreed to. Mr. Jenkins reported from the committee its recommendation that Mr. Rosenthal be not permitted to amend his notice of con-test.

Under requests for unanimous consent.

now limits to brandles hade from apples, peaches and grapes.

On motion of Mr. Crowther, a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to appoint as assistant engineer in the navy ex-Naval Cadets Ryan, Morris, and Wells, of the class of 1895, who failed to secure places as line officers.

On motion of Mr. Brown, House bill changing the time for holding United States district and circuit courts for the northern division of the Eastern district of Tennesses.

The House at 12:50 went into Committee, the Whole, Mr. Payne in the chair, to consider the District of Columbia appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1897.

FIGHTS WILL TAKE PLACE.

Dan Stuart Will Not, However, Reveal

the Place.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 31.—Dan Stuart last night gave the following to the press: "I am in receipt of a telegram from the City of Mexico deorying the report sent out from that point that the Rurales had been

from that point that the Rurales had been ordered out. Were it true, it would not discomfort me. His excellency President Diaz is made to appear unduly exercised. He wil have no occasion to worry any over the matters. I am over \$25,000 out of pocket by reason of the Hot Springs affair, and pride myself on the possession of a sufficient amount of ordinary intelligence to have profited by that experience.
"Were I to divulge the place of meeting I of course could easily assuage the fears of President Diaz and the other dignitaries who fear an invasion of carnival visitors.

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I do not care to be serving notices on the public every few minutes, and now give it out as an absolute certainty that all of the fights will take place. This is final and irrevocable."

Capture of a Noted Stage Robber.

Spokane. Wash., Jan. 31. Jack Mulckey, a stage robber and notorious ex-convict, as stage robber and notorious ex-convict, as a stage robber and notorious ex-convict, as a stage running in this city yesterday. Mulckey and his partner, James Taite, held up the stage running from Tampa to Silver City, Idaho, in October last, securing about \$3,000, besides the passengers "shell out." The robber attempted to draw his gun. but was overpowered. A reward of \$1,000 was on his head.

COLD IN THE HEAD, Catarra,

ow limits to brandles made from apples

SEVERAL

Gen. Butterworth Arraigns the to-measure Bell Telephone Company.

AGREED TO HOLD UP RATES

He Declares That the Local Concern Entered Into a Contract With Other Telegraph and Telephone Companies to Prevent a Reduction-New Police Regulation Explained.

The District Countssioners gave a hearing to representatives of the several tele-phone companies now seeking to gain an entrance to the city, and among others who addressed the booked in that behalf was Gen. Ben Butterworth, whose charges against the present Bell monopoly were of a some-

what startling character.

Among other things, Gen. Butterworth said the Beil Congain had not made a fair presentation of the question as it came to the Commissioners, when it gave out that from an economical standpoint it was unable to reduce its rates.

Mr. Butterworth and the real recessor for

George S. Newton, a watchman in the War Department service. He was on duty on the west side of the Mahone lot on the night of the killing. He was watching the tools used in laying pipe from the spring near Howard University to supply water at the Capitol.

He heard taiking across the lot, got up on his bench to see what it was about and about ten seconds after saw the flash of a pistol and a man standing up and shooting. He saw the man by the flash of the pistol.

There was no doubt that the man was Mr. latterworth said the real reason for the declination, not inability, to reduce the charges was that the Bell Telephone Company, several years ago, when it was seen that rapid strides were being made in telephony, had entered into a combine with the Western Union Telegraph Company, and two other corporations, whereby it was pledged not to reduce the cost of its instruments, and that if inyestigation were made, it would probably be found that some such agreement is still in existence.

The Bell Company, the general said, could never reduce its rates to subscribers when it had no opposition, but wherever competition could find a footing the Bell was swift to bring down the tarriff, and he had known of instances when it had act-Mr. latterworth said the real reason for

shooting. He saw the man by the flash of the pistol.

There was no doubt that the man was standing, not lying down, as Vermillion testified they were when the shot was fired. He heard no whistle until after he saw the flash. Then there was a continuous whistling. Mr. Newton was a reputable looking, dignified old gentleman and said in answer to questions that het was an bonorably discharged Union soldler.

Mrs. Lüllian Cooley testified that she saw Policeman Vermillion just before the shooting. She had been with several lady friends playing on the piano at her home about 1 a. m. Her home was about a half-square from the patrol box on Second street. Vermillion said nothing to her about a disturbance that night, and she knew of no disturbance 'till after her talk with Vermillion.

Ten minutes after Vermillion jett her she had known of instances when it had act-ually offered to render the service for

"If the Bell Company should come to the bance that night, and she knew of no disturbance 'till after her talk with Vermillion.

Ten minutes after Vermillion left her she heard the pistol shot. She heard no whistle 'till after the shot.

She saw Vermillion after the disturbance, but noticed no cuts on his clothing and no signs of a first, except some specks of mad on his shirt.

Mrs. Hannah Finane, a sister of Hurley, who was with Mrs. Cooley, told of Vermillion's stopping at the porch to talk with the three of four lattices there. Her testimony was much the same as Mrs. Cooley's. Mrs. Catharine Flyan of the same neighborhood heard the pistol shot, then the policy call. John S. Addison testified to hearing the distress call, but no shooting.

Thomas O'Donnell and Charles T. Townley, boss bricklayers of South Washington, were offered to prove that on September 16; Vermilion told them he was preparing to kill an Irishman over in the 'peodle.' On objection, Junge Cox ruled this out. Policeman Vermillion, said the court, was not on trail, and no foundation had been laid by asking the policeman about this matter. contract with the Western Union Telegraph Company and two other corporations not to reduce our prices; that would be the trath, but if that company says it cannot render a good service for less money and still make a fair profit, that is not correct. We offer here and now to give as good a

service at one-half or one-third of the cost.
"The Bell Company reduces charges only
for the purpose of wringing the accks of
rivals. That accomplished, it returns to high prices upon a false plea-

high prices upon a false plea."

Gen. Butterworth said, further, that the present high rates were directly opposed to the interests of the humbler tradesnen and the strongling physicians, and then, quoting from a recent speech in Congress, he said. "That monopoly that widens the breach between those who can and these who cannot; between those on the one side who are able to pay and those on the other who are not, does its all an irreparable injury."

Mr. T. C. Daniel, representing the Columing a franchise, presented a list of peli-tioners containing the names of all but 300 of the Bell signers, who pledged them-selves to take the Columbia service in case of its establishment. They signed it, con-ditioned that it would not conflict with their existing contract within thirry days after the decision of the Supreme Court annulling the Bell patent, and agreed to take the service for three years upon the "The District attorney supplies his incompetency with his insolence."
"And the supply is not equal to the demand," said Mr. Lipscomb.
Charles A. Quinn, a printer; William Zell, and John O'Toole, laborers, were introduced to show that there was another party in the Mahone lot that night drinking beer. dedge that it should not cost more than \$50 per annum.
"There is not the slightest doubt that these signers will be heard from in Congress," said Mr. Döniel.

and carousing.

Upon objection Policeman McNamee and Patrol Driver Fitzgeraid were not allowed in to prove that Vermillion had told them soon after the fight that he had killed Dempsey.

Mr. Lipscomb then offered the police manual in evidence to show that Vermillion should have known the regulation as to keeping an empty chamber in his pistol, but Mr. Jeffords objected. It was withdrawn, and Sergt, Hefner will be called to testify on the point. gress, said Mr. Daniel.

In response to a communication, under
the date of the 27th instant, the Commissioners today sent to Hon, James MeMillan, chairman of the Senate Committee
on District Affairs, a copy of section 1,
of article 10 of the policy regulations, together with a statement of their reasons for

The section refetred to medices follows.

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"No horse shall be driven nor vehicle moved faster than a walk on Fifteenth street, between Bennsylvahia avenue and the north line of New York avenue northwest, or on cross streets where street car ines intersect." 5

In commenting repen the necessity for the enforcement of the order, the Commissioners say:

"This regulation was adopted for th protection of the thousands of passenger who are taken up back discharged daily by the street cars at take points named, and after numerous complaints had been made and verified of the great danger to which they were subjected; on account of th reckless driving. IN DANGER OF INJURY

the points referred to are old and infirmation and as the avenue is broad they are liable o be knocked down and seriously injured ssing vehicles

"One man was killed at New York ave me and Fifteenth street, and a number o persons have been more or less seriously injured on the avenue at the Seventh and Ninth street crossings by carriages. "The press and many citizens demanded that something should be done to protec-human life at these dangerous points, and after scareful investigation and mature defiberation, the Commissioners made th regulation referred to. Which they felt in duty bound to do under the tenth statute of section one of the act. To authorize the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to make police renations for the gov-ernment of said District," approved January 26, 1887.

ce the regulation has been in fornot a single accident has occurred at any

the following were passed:

On motion of Mr. Evans, House bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury, in his discretion, to exempt from the operations of the excise law, except in relation to the payment of taxes, all brandles made from fruit, which the tariff law low limit to brandles made from angles. MARKET DULL AND STEADY. anthracite Coalers Were the Leading Features in the Transactions

Features in the Transactions.

New York, Jan. 31.—The authracite coalers were the features of the railway and miscellaneous stock market this morning, the action of the presidents at their meeting yesterialy having had a good effect. The fact that the sales agents are to meet today to fix prices and production for February also had a favorable influence, for the reason that it is believed that prices will be advanced.

Jersey Central rose 3.3-8 to 108 1-2. Susquehanna and Western preferred, 1.3-4 to 30.3-4; Belaware and Hudson, 1-2 to 129 1-2; Lackawamana, 5.8 to 164 1-2; Reading, 1.1-4 to 15.7-8. Reading preferences advanced 1.1-2 to 21-2 per cent. General Electric was stronger than of late and rose 1.1-2 to 28.3-4 on the revival of the old reports about a deal with its principal competitor. There is also talk of a change in the management.

old reports about a deal with its principal competitor. There is also talk of a change in the management.

The general railway list was inclined to weakness because of realizations. The decline, however, was intimportant, and in no case exceeded 1 per, cent. Sugar was less prominent than of late and ran off to 106 7-8 from 107 3-4. At 11 o'clock the market was dull and steady.

Stocks were quiet but lower after 11 o'clock. Jersey Central fell 11-2 to 107. Reading, 7-8 to 147-2; Sugar, 4-1-4 to 106 1-2; Delaware and Hudson, 1-2 to 129; Louisville and Nashville, 7-8 to 457-8, and the remainder of the active list 1-8 to 3-8 per cent. Manhatian and Southern Railway preferred were stronger, the former rising to 106 and the latter to 29-3-8. At noon speculation was quiet and about steady in tone.

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